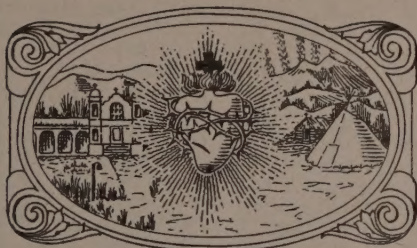


A. M. D. G.

PROVINCE NEWS

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California*



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MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S, HILLYARD, WASH.

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JANUARY 1, 1926

No. 5

A happy New Year to every reader of the Province News! a prosperous New Year to every Provincial enterprise! the blessing of God upon our united efforts in His cause!

For the Fathers in the Missions, especially of Northern Alaska, a prayer, moreover, that God may give an abounding courage for their arduous duties and so prosper the newly founded Jesuit Mission Helpers' Society with material means as to afford the missionaries ample opportunity of fulfilling their fondest yearnings for His glory and the salvation of souls

Nothing helps the man at the front so much as to know with certainty that the folks at home are back of him; so with our missionaries in the far away desert wastes of the North, nothing will encourage them so much as to know that the pastor and the teacher are mindful of them and are earnestly working in their behalf. The note from Loyola College: "Rv. Father McAstocker's idea enthusiastically supported, almost one hundred per cent," brings courage and consolation to the snow-bound hut. So also to the news from St. Aloysius Church, Spokane. We took up \$65.00 for the Alaskan Missions on the feast of the Immaculate—send us some lectures and let us enlighten our people." Similarly St. Joseph's, Yakima: "We have just filled our quota for the great diocesan Jubilee Drive and cannot forget Alaska. At the close of the Novena in honor of the Im-

maculate Conception we asked our parishoners to remember the Alaskan missions. Our appeal brought \$98.45 and enclosed find check for \$100.00."

With our people instructed, our school children organized in the cause, the prospects of the future are very encouraging, especially as what is given bears a double blessing—given for God and to God—on him who gives and on him who receives.

If our united and organized assistance bring courage and consolation to the needy missionaries the following few pages will confer unbounded joy, for from them they will learn that V. R. Father General is with them heart and soul, not merely in a purely sympathetic manner but also with a knowledge truly remarkable, equalled only by his practicality and frankness of expression.

As it will be some time before the complete and official account of the consoling words and plans of the V. R. Father General can reach the distant missions it is with the greatest of pleasure that the News communicates a short account of the Missionary Congress held in Rome during the month of October. This brief summary was sent by a future missionary, now studying Theology in Europe, to a member of the St. Michael's Missionary Society for mutual edification.

THE MISSIONARY CONGRESS

Since R. Father Mattern writes me that it will be some months before an account of the Mission Congress held at Rome last October can be sent to the American provinces, I thought it worth while to send on the following ideas taken from a letter of Fr. Sant Anna (Leon Prov.)

According to the desire of our V. R. Fr. General, Fr. Mattern, the Amercian Assistant, wrote opportunely to all the Fathers Provincial inviting them to send fathers to the convention. The delegates began to arrive at the German College, Rome, on Oct. 2, and on Monday, Oct. 5, the opening session was held in the hall of St. Peter Canisius.

Our V. R. Fr. General presided and at the table of directors were R. Fr. Mattern, Fr. Haeck (Belgian,) Fr. Bangha (Hungarian), Father Carvajal (Sec'y of Soc.) and Father Boetto. At another table were seated the Assistants, and then the various delegates according to the seniority of the provinces which they represented: 5 from the Italian, 8 from the German, 7 from the French, 8 from the Spanish, 8 from the English, and 5 from the American Assistancy, a total of 41. Our Assistancy was represented by Frs. Kelly and Cox (Maryl. N. E.) Mueffels (Miss.), Biever (New Orl.) and O'Keeffe (Cal.) The greater part of the English and American Fathers were actual missionaries, and came with the express purpose of attending the Congress. Of those from the other Assistancies some were procurators of the missions, some propagandists, some writers, and almost all residing actually in Europe, though not a few of them had been for some time in their respective missions.

Having recited the Veni Creator, V. R. Fr. General arose and addressed to the delegates some words of welcome full of fatherly kindness. "The Holy See" he then continued, at seeing how well the preparation for the Vatican Exposition was progressing, thought of uniting this year a universal Mission Congress; but it was impossible to prepare it, I think for lack of time. And so already in March, they notified the Generals of the religious orders to the effect that the plan was dropped for this year. Then it occurred

to me to assemble the fathers here in Rome to study a bit the Exposition, and to meet for this Convention. I always believed that very great fruit could result from a Congress. But now I am still confirmed in my opinion, at seeing the utility derived from the Convention of the Apostleship of Prayer that just al-journed. The subject matter of this present Congress could be two-fold: first, the methods to be used by the missionary in his work, and secondly the support to be given the mission from Europe. I believe it more opportune to confine ourselves to the second point; for thus the fathers dedicated to propaganda, organization, writing, or to the office of procurator, will perfect their ideas with the remarks and suggestions of the missionaries here present. The state of our missions, Rev. Fathers, is very flourishing. For this reason, when some months ago I presented the statistics of our missions to His Emm. Card. Van Rossum, President of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, he told me that the order, which up to this, had the most and the best missions was the Society. But we must aspire to more, according to that of the Apocalypse: "Let him that is holy santify himself still more," and that of St. Ignatius: "Always stretching out to better things." Besides, notwithstanding the many good things we have, there are defects by no means trifling, that we must correct. Among these I will now merely mention in passing, the LACK OF PROPAGANDA for the missions in the great cities of Europe and America, where are situated our colleges and residences; the deficient preparation of our future missionaries, above all in the mastery of the language; and finally that we do not make use of the MODERN MEANS that the present day offers us for doing things better and more quickly."

After this introductory address, Fr. Mattern proposed the order of procedure to be followed in the sessions. A paper would first be read, but, if very long, only in part. Then each father would be free to voice briefly his views on the theme presented, after which a summary would be made. A second essay, complementary or closely related to

the first, would be followed by discussion and a summing up.

The meetings continued for five days from nine o'clock to eleven in the morning, except on the fourth day on which the fathers met from five to seven in the afternoon. All the resuming was done by V. R. Fr. General, and I will select merely the more important ideas that he specially desired to inculcate.

About the first discourse on the Society as a missionary order, Fr. General said in part: "To some this most excellent paper of Fr. Brou might seem a bit theoretic, and its theme too well known. But Rev. Fathers, this is not the case. I believe that this thesis is not sufficiently known, neither to ours, nor to externs. Our Society, as is clear from its laws and history, is an order truly missionary. This must be well explained from the very novitiate, and called to the attention of all from time to time, e. g. during the annual retreat and occasionally in the community exhortations.

With regards to externs I know of many who believed that the Society did not occupy itself in missions among the infidels, and some young men have entered into mission institutes, because they thought that in the Society they could not go to the missions. And we should not think that this missionary spirit is to be had only by the missionaries. All Ours must have it, and all must pray and work for the missions. This is our greatest defect. For every Jesuit on the Missions, there should be four or five making propaganda at home, and collecting alms. That is what the Fathers of the Divine Word do, and this in spite of the fact that theirs is an institute exclusively missionary. And among us, for the 2,200 who are at present in the missions, how many propagandists have we working at home? There should be at least six or seven thousand. And there are far less, not because they do not care, but because it has not occurred to them that this work is to an extent a duty of every one of us, or because they do not know the way to operate. Let not the Fathers Provincial be sorry to allow their subjects to go to the missions, nor that some expenses are made for propaganda, and let them see to it especially with regard to

learning the language, young men are gotten ready from their earliest years to be the future missionaries; and even, if possible, that they go early to the mission not only on account of the language, but also that they may familiarize themselves with the customs, criterions, traditions, geography, and the history of the region.

It is edifying, and very much according to our institute to beg to be destined to the missions. Thus acted our saints and our illustrious men and I have seen very many volumes in our archives here in Rome in which are collected the letters of Jesuits asking to be sent to the missions. I do not reprehend those who say: I will go if they send me, but I will not ask. These must be left in the hands of divine grace; but I repeat, it is more perfect to ask. And if that petition arises from a desire truly supernatural, these fervent subjects, in case the Superiors do not concede their request, will labor with the same zeal and enthusiasm in the ministry and in the colleges, as they would have done in the occupations among the infidels."

SECOND DAY—The first discourse dealt with the manner of arousing zeal for the missions among Ours and the second discussed ways and means of augmenting mission vocations. "All the provinces," said Fr. General in his summary, "ought to have their own particular mission, and in case they have none, they should offer to help along some one determined mission of another province. Today the majority have their own, and thanks be to God, the number of our missionaries, as well as of those who desire and ask to go, is constantly growing, (an increase of 139 this year.) Among all the schemes proposed today, the most important is INSTRUCTION. Let the missions be made known. For this I recommend appropriate reading in the refectory, mission maps, at least one of the province mission, that ought to be hung up in some suitable place in our houses. It will help much to have in each province a PRAEFECTUS MISSIONUM, charged with promoting mission work, whether he be or be not the procurator of the funds. The sodalities, as Fr. Bangha has just observed most pertinently, are a center most suit-

able both for obtaining vocations, and for getting propagandists. Hence I counsel that, according to its rules and regulations, mission sections be introduced into the sodality, whenever this is possible. Nor must we forget that the lay-brothers have always been and are magnificent and indispensable assistants of the missionaries. For this reason they should prepare themselves by special apprenticeships as is done in the Belgian Apostolic School for Coadjutor Brothers, in which they are trained, and prepare themselves to enter the Society. These schools are made use of with great success by the Benedictines and the Fathers of the Divine Word."

THIRD DAY—The religious and ascetic formation of the future missionary was discussed in the first paper, and in the second his intellectual, scientific and technical training. V. R. Fr. General summed up the papers in more or less the following terms: "What the Fathers have said on the formation of Ours for the missions, seems to me very timely. For we must confess that in this matter we are far inferior to our fathers of the old Society, and that we labor at present under serious deficiencies, which up to this the Fathers Provincial, and Superiors of the missions, have been unable to remedy, though they know them very well.

The language should be well learned, above all in China, where Ours should not content themselves with a mere smattering of it, without being able to write, and straightway launch themselves into the ministry. It would be preferable to abandon some posts rather than to put the missionary to work prematurely, and thus cut short and lose forever the opportunity for a proper formation. In some branches moreover specialists would be desirable, who besides the knowledge common to all, would have a certain special preparation in some branch of learning."

FOURTH DAY—The first paper treated of the manner in which we may make the missions better known and the second about what is to be done to help the missions more efficaciously. This last discourse touched on the delicate and important point of the relation between our mission organizations and the

official societies of the Church, such as the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Childhood, and the work of St. Peter, the Apostle. In his review V. R. Fr. General naturally advised that we support these, and include them in our own; but that over and above, we develop our own independently, and to their full extent.

FIFTH DAY—The first essay was on the press as a suitable means for imparting knowledge of the missions and helping them. In the second paper was discussed the way of helping our own press in the mission. The interesting fact was here brought out that the Jesuits the world over edit 466 reviews and missionary magazines. A few words of V. R. Fr. General closed the Congress. "We have come to the end," he said, "and I think, with very great fruit. But in order that this fruit may be lasting, and may go on increasing, I have decided to create a central Secretariate for the Missions here at the Curia, of which Frs. Goulet and Haeck have taken charge. I should also desire to establish here a missionary library, and a regular publication. We shall see if it is possible. I praise all the magazines of the Society, but would be specially pleased to see each mission have its own particular and frequent publication. Now then, much prayer, and putting into practice what we have here discussed: PRAYER AND EXECUTION; and to close, let us say the Te Deum in thanksgiving."

SACRED HEART NOVITIATE

Visitors—Rev. Fr. Provincial and Fr. Socius dropped in to see us for a day just after last month's items were sent in. Fr. Malone entertained the Juniors at a general recreation and endeavored to explain certain unexplainable errors that his typewriter has been making for some time past.

Timely Operation—On December 9, Brother Lacy was brought back to the house to convalesce. Two weeks before he had rushed to the hospital in San Jose to be operated upon for acute intestinal trouble. So critical was his condition that for days death seemed certain. Recovery is now assured.

New Novice Socius—Fr. Gabriel I.

Menager is now socius to the Master of Novices. He recently returned from Europe, having made his theology at Hastings and his tertianship at Paray-le Monial. For a year he was engaged in propaganda work in England and was also employed for a time on the Continent, so he is well informed on conditions and has many zeal inspiring incidents to relate.

Obituary—On December 4, Brother Edward Blim departed from this life after hovering two weeks at the threshold of death in the last stages of consumption. One of our fathers went to the Oak's Sanitarium every morning bringing him Holy Communion, so good Brother Blim was well prepared to meet the Divine Master to Whose services he had been exclusively devoted for the past eight years. He left his home in San Francisco and came to the Society on September 14, 1917. The office was said over his remains in the Novitiate chapel and services were also held at the cemetery in Santa Clara, Fr. Rector officiating.

Holly Berries Thriving—Pleasant memories of former Christmas seasons will probably be awakened in the minds of former novices by the mention of Los Gatos holly berries. This year the crop is excellent. The berries are so attractive that a man in poor circumstances living next to our property succeeds in selling quite a few bunches to people at the depot and also to motorists on the Santa Cruz highway. At Los Gatos the sun continues warm, we have had but little rainfall, and winter has yet to put in its appearance

MOUNT ST. MICHAEL'S

Retreat—A few Brothers came in for the Retreat given by Father Dinand, ending on Dec. 8th. He also gave the Triduum of Renovation.

Vacations—Began on Dec. 23. and all hands were kept busy decorating the Chapel, dining room and recreation rooms; the taste and simplicity of the designs were admirable. Though the mild weather deprived us of the joys of skates and skis we managed to have something all the time and enjoyed ourselves in true family fashion—Santa Claus (Mr. Toomey) was a real treat.

Ministry—Fr. Benn went to Nelson, B. C., and administered to Fr. Althoff in his last moments; Fr.

Chianale to Pocatello; Fr. Hayes to Tacoma; Fr. Gianera to Butte; Fr. Galtes to Harrison; Fr. Menager with Mm. Blaes, Forster and Rielly to Ward; Mr. Coughlin to Missoula and Mr. Atherton and Cadigan to Desmet. Fr. Kiely was hurriedly called to attend the meeting of the college prefects of studies in California.

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Community House—Our long needed, long hoped for faculty building is at last to be realized. Father Walsh has been relieved of his college classes to enable him to look after the construction of the new building, work upon which will begin soon after the first of the year. This New Community House, besides freeing our Fathers and Scholastics from the Pullman life they have had to live in their present cramped quarters, will make room for many more students. Father Walsh's new duties will necessitate the addition of another secular teacher to our staff.

Luther Helps Loyola — Another great need has at length been filled by the complete remodeling of the old Lutheran Church purchased last summer into a splendid chapel. Having a seating capacity of 800 in will be sufficiently large for Loyola for some time. There is, besides a roomy sanctuary with one main and two smaller altars, a vestry that will be greatly appreciated by the priests. A fine organ is being installed in the choir loft. The usual Friday instructions of Fr. Fox will now be resumed and the annual College retreat will probably be held shortly after the mid-year examinations in January.

Missionary Society—As a token of appreciation for a small sum from last year's mission collection Fr. Lafortune sent to the Missionary Society a pair of ornamented moccasins and some ivory articles hand-carved by the Eskimos. These "playthings" from Alaska were raffled off among the students of the high school and college and the resulting \$50 forwarded to Fr. Lafortune.

During the month Fr. Perron paid us a passing visit. We would have enjoyed hearing a few words from him of his work in Alaska but we

had no place to assemble the boys for such an occasion.

Illness—On December 21st Mr. Belanger was operated on for goiter. He is reported as doing nicely.

Mission—Father Vaughan gave a three-day mission to the Mexicans at Needles and found them very responsive.

ST IGNATIUS, SAN FRANCISCO

Jubilee Celebrations—Sunday, December 6th., witnessed the glorious climax of four days of celebration in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the coming of the Jesuits to San Francisco. The Solemn Pontifical Mass, sung by His Lordship, Bishop McGinley of the Diocese of Monterey and Fresno, in the presence of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop, who attended in cappa magna, and of a large number of the regular and secular clergy, brought forth, as never before in our church, the tremendous beauty and grandeur of the sacred liturgy. The church was crowded to its "standing room" capacity of five thousand.

The civic celebration opened on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2nd, with a great civic ceremony at the Exposition Auditorium, among the speakers being Mayor Rolph, James Bacigalupi, Father Kavanagh and Rev. Father Rector. On the following three evenings, in St. Ignatius Church, Father Kavanagh conducted a solemn Triduum in honor of the canonization and Doctorate of St. Peter Canisius. His Lordship, Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles made the journey up to San Francisco to pay his respects, and Bishop Keane of Sacramento gave the Benediction on the last night of the Triduum.

After the Mass on Sunday, at which Father Kavanagh preached the sermon, and Archbishop Hanna also favored us with an impressive talk, the fathers were hosts at a dinner served in the refectory to a gathering of about 125 members of the clergy and laity. During the course of the meal, His Grace, seeing that nothing better could be done, held up his water-glass, and bidding the assembly to rise, proposed a toast to the Jesuit Fathers of San Francisco, past, present and to come.

Many tributes by telegram and letter added to the festivities, not the least being the congratulations

from President Coolidge.

Death of Father Spangemacher—On Monday morning, December 7th., Father Joseph Spangemacher went to his eternal reward after a brief attack of heart trouble. His death was not unexpected, however, as the good father had been unable to say mass for several months past, and had been continuously ailing.

Changes—Father Perron has been called to Hollywood, his place as chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital being filled by Father Flaherty. Father Morton is teaching Philosophy in the College. Fr. McCummiskey, en route to Washington, D. C. for further studies in the work of the Deaf-mutes, has been able to resume his journey after considerable suffering brought about by exposure resulting from the wreck of the Santa Fe train in which he was traveling. Father Richard Bell has been changed to Santa Clara, and Father Wall-rath has come to St. Ignatius from that place.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.

Preps Move to C. of P.—On Monday, December the 19th, the Preps and the College men gathered in the refectory for the last time. After the holidays, the Preps will return not to Santa Clara, but directly to College Park, the site of the new Preparatory Department, where they will form the first student body of the new High School. This move will not necessitate any changes in the faculty, for those who have been teaching in the High School will also go to College Park and continue their work there. It is expected that both High School and College will immediately benefit by the change, and an increased registration in both departments it to be looked for after the Christmas holidays.

Dramatics—The choosing of the cast for the Jubilee Play, "The Weaver of Tarsus," has already been begun, and the entire number will be picked before the first week of the new semester. Clay M. Greene has specially requested that the leading part, that of St. Paul, to be given to Edward Murphy, a Senior. The play is a masterly depiction of the life of St. Paul, beginning with his activity as a persecutor of the Christians, showing his conversion, his

Apostolic work, his trial before Herod, his trip to Rome, his retention in prison with St. Jeter, the death of Nero, and ending with a tableau in which is shown the eternal happiness of Peter and Paul. The last scene is a finish for the Masterpiece, and is not only in keeping with the great beauty of the work, but is allegorical as well, of the peace which will be the Church's when she ceases to be the Church Militant and becomes the Church Triumphant.

Debating—The Senate will meet the Marquette Debating Team on March the 8th. John Burnett and Edward Murphy will be the men who will uphold the honor of Santa Clara. The question will be: "Resolved that this house pities its grandchildren." The Marquette Team has already met and defeated the team from Cambridge University discussing this same question, so it can be seen that the debate will be very close and interesting.

New Telescope—A contract has been signed with Mr. Shearman of Vancouver, B. C. for the construction of a new 5 ft. reflecting telescope for the new observatory of Santa Clara. This instrument will be the second largest of its kind in the United States, and should prove of great advantage to Father Ricard in his scientific researches.

It may also be noted here that Doctor Gerlach, for many years the house physician, has donated a portable X-ray set to the University. Doctor Gerlach has taken great interest in the equipment of the new Donahue Infirmary, and his latest gift will help greatly in making an up-to-date young hospital.

New Practice Begun—In order to have something to offer their parents as a Christmas gift, the students inaugurated this year the practice of making a parental novena just before they went home for the holidays. The plan originated with the Chaplain, and has proved a wonderful success. This novena may be come one of the traditions of Santa Clara.

Publications — "Graphic English" is the name of the new text book of Father Coughlan, which will be off the press at the beginning of the new year. This book will be a long needed want in the teaching of English. Father Coughlan has spent the last four years in collecting

material for his work, and he has got together a work that may be used in school or as outside reading to improve one's mastery of the English language.

Fr. Bell Return—Father Richard Bell has been appointed assistant pastor of Saint Clara's Church, to fill the vacancy left by Father Wallrath who has gone to St. Ignatius.

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY.

Lectures—Fr. Oyarzo had the honor of addressing the faculty and student body at Cheney Normal, on the Ruins of Pompeii. The lecture was so greatly appreciated that he had soon to repeat it for the High School teachers of Spokane and Hillyard.

New Chapel—Fr. Kennelly's friends have fitted up and furnished an attractive little chapel in the Desmet Hall, and Bishop Schinner has kindly granted permission to reserve the Blessed Sacrament so that the students can visit our Eucharistic Lord as often as they wish; and it is truly edifying to see how often they make use of the opportunity. Fr. Rebmann donated the chalice which he received on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee, and also the altar stone, which is historic. It has been used during the field masses at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, and was brought by Fr. Rebmann to this country.

Sickness—Fr. Baldus has been in the hospital for several weeks and at one time his condition was serious from a hemorrhage in the nose. At present he is on his feet again and is rapidly improving. Bro Brancoli was laid up in the hospital for several days with a severe attack of pneumonia, but at present is on the road to recovery. He was sent to Seattle for a short stay, as he did not seem to recuperate sufficiently in Spokane.

Visits—Gonzaga had the pleasure of a visit from Fr. Richard of "Sunspot" fame; the Father was greatly impressed by the University and climate conditions. Rev. Father Rector went to Helena for the funeral of Bishop Carroll. Fr. Brogan represented Gonzaga in Missoula for the Diamond Jubilee of Fr. Palladino.

Ministry—Fr. W. Driscoll gave the Triduum of Renovation at the University. At the same time the following fathers were kept busy giv-

ing triduums to different communities of Sisters: Fr. Oyarzo at the Holy Names; Fr. Butler at the Sacred Heart School; Fr. Reidy at Our Laly of Lourdes; Fr. McNamara at Hillyard; and Fr. Brogan at the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Debates—Fr. O'Reilly has arranged a very extensive schedule for his debating society. On January 15th it will meet the University of Idaho; later it will take on the University of Wheaton, Ill.; and the University of Montana.

Revival—In the good old days, the students of Gonzaga College published the "Gonzaga Quarterly," which gained such a reputation as a literary production that an article in it conferred as much honor on the writer as the appearance of his name among the squad at the present time. This year the Quarterly will replace the Year Book; all those who have Gonzaga's scholastic standard at heart will rejoice at this decision and hope that the projected magazine will soon be a reality.

Thanksgiving—On Thanksgiving Day the parishoners of St. Aloysius witnessed a very impressive ceremony. At the end of a Solemn High Mass, before the celebrant and his assistants left the altar, an altar boy, flanked by two acolytes, advanced to the middle of the sanctuary, bearing a beautiful American flag. As he faced the altar with his guard of honor the congregation rose to their feet and stood with bowed heads while the choir sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The ceremony, though simple in itself, was beautiful and solemn and made a deep impression on all present.

New Apparatus—A complete motor generator outfit, valued at over \$1000, will be added to the Physics Laboratory. Mr. Yeats, who is in charge, is also constructing an eight tube, single-control super-heterodyne receiving set, which will be ready by the first of the new year. He has already completed a five tube set, the unique feature of which is that it is completely encased in glass, in order to facilitate its use for lecture purposes.

OBITUARY.

Brother Blim—Last summer the good brother was fairly worn out by his hard but devoted service in the

Gonzaga dining room and had developed an ominous cough which he was unable to shake off. He was sent to the favorable climate of California to recuperate, but the dread tuberculosis had got such a hold on him that remedy was a thing of the past. He sank quickly and owing to an infection the doctors decided on an operation for the removal of two ribs. His condition was such that nothing but a local anesthetic could be given, his courage and piety carried him through to the great edification of the doctors. He continued to sink and on December 4 he departed this life as he had lived.

His love of lowly work, his spirit of self-sacrifice in serving others, his great charity in word and deed, his sincere simplicity were truly noteworthy, and often provoked the remark: "Why does the poor brother work himself to death for nothing?"—He for whom he slaved knows how to reward.

R. I. P.

Father Spangemacher—Some 20 years ago Father came to San Francisco from Bombay, India, where the dread fever brought to a close the many years of his zealous missionary work. He filled various capacities at St. Ignatius, at one time teaching German in the College, at another being chaplain of the County Jail, and at all times, even up to the end, ready for the confessional. For some months past he had been continually ailing and was unable to say mass, in fact for some years it was only his grit and great love of the Eucharistic Sacrifice that enabled him to do so. On the morning of Dec. 7 he passed to his eternal reward after a brief attack of heart trouble.

Father was known as a grand old man and an excellent religious, of a very bright and cheerful disposition, admirably toned by religious gravity and charity. His solid domestic exhortations will be long remembered as also the fact that he lived up to their standard.

News just arrives of the death of Fr. J. Campbell, S. J., writer and historian; of Fr. J. Mooney, former teacher in our Indian Missions; of Fr. Althoff, first priest and benefactor of Juneau.

R. I. P.